



SWARC NEWS

Meeting Notes

K4mwig meeting to order

N4BAJ leads pledge

Introducing each other

Treasure report

Last meeting report

PayPal by kd4okr for raffle tickets

Shed update.

Wa4tcj name tag update

Nc4ra field day update

Tech class update

No new business

Auction started

Auction end

Meeting adjourned

Joe KM4YTF

NET Report

Please we ask that all net reports be sent to Joe at

draftin_driver3226@yahoo.com

Joe did comment that only one or two net controls were turning in the net reports. Please send your reports to Joe.

Joe, KM4YTF is on the lookout for new net control operators. If interested please contact Joe, KM4YTF.

South Wake Amateur Radio Club Treasurer Report

January 2019

Club Addition and Reduction Activity

Additions

50/50	30.00	cash	50/50 at meeting
Meal	15.00	cash	collection for meal
Dues	15.00	cash	Ronald Clanton (KE7NJ)
Dues	15.00	cash	Jeremy Page (N4LRY)
Dues	20.00	cash	Wayne (KN4JJQ) and Sharon (KN4JJR) Thompson
Dues	70.00	cash	Wally Courie (NC1NC) 2019 and 2020
Raffle	335.00	cash	sale of Raffle Tickets-December raffle
Shed	3000.00	check #1003	repayment from American Legion for shed donation
Total Additions	3500.00		

Reductions

Flowers	90.09	check # 1672	reimbursed Brian Knox (KK4BK)-flowers for David Yow's mother
Speakers	72.46	check #1673	reimbursed Michael Ramsey (KD4OKR)
Total Reductions	162.55		

RBC Bank Account Activity

Balance as of 01/07/2019	2901.41		
Addition	3500.00		
Reduction	162.55		

**Balance as of
02/04/2019**

6238.86

Christine Fernandini KJ4AEO 02/04/2019

Memership Report

Howdy All,

Time is running out to renew your membership for the 2018-2019 year. Please send a check made out to SWARC for \$30.00 to the PO Box on the application or mail to me direct or bring it with you to the next club meeting.

Thank You

Ryan Avery NC4RA

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Angier, NC 27501

South Wake Amateur Radio Club Name Badges

If you are thinking about ordering a club name badge you need to do it by the March club meeting. This will be the last order for a few months. I will have the order back before the April club meeting. I will be in Virginia the end of March and will go by and pick up the order. That will save on shipping cost.

AL Crawford WA4TCJ

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wa4tcj@juno.com

Public Service

The March Meeting will be held on the 4th at the Legion Hall

The meal for March is Pot Luck. You know there are some folks in this group who can cook, so you don't want to miss out on the dinner this month. Make sure to head out to the website to let us know your coming and what's gonna be in your pot...

Samantha Hartford (KJ4ULR) from the Apex CERT will be telling us what CERT is all about and how ham radio operators can help out. You can check out their website at <https://www.apexnccert.org/>.

Don't forget – You can get raffle drawing tickets from Mike K4MWG, me or several others. Just look for the line of folks trying to win the first place (or second place) HRO gift certificate.

IF you ordered an Antenna from Ed Fong at the last meeting, they arrived yesterday. I will have them at the meeting. BUT! – IF You Cant Wait – get up with me and maybe we can workout a meet up somewhere...

KK4BK

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Appointed Positions

President

Mike Gaither – K4MWG

Vice President

Brian Knox – KK4BK

Secretary

Joe Pittman - KM4YTF

Treasurer

Christy Fernandini - KJ4AEO

Member-At-Large

Al Crawford – WA4TCJ

Member-At-Large

David Sosnin – N4TTN

Member-At-Large

Richard Akelewicz – KI4UZI

Membership Chair

Ryan Avery , NC4RA

NET MANAGER

Joe - KM4YTF

Special Events Director

Gino Fernandini –KI4YXO

Public Service Director

David Krum – NW3U

SWARC Mission Statement

South Wake ARC's primary purpose is to further the Amateur Radio Service through programs, activities, and education, in order to promote the radio knowledge, fraternalism and individual operating efficiency of our members. Further, it shall be our purpose to support the welfare of our community through public service including radio communications for emergency situations and public events, and through providing information, training, and assistance to individuals or organizations with an interest in the Amateur Radio Service.

LINKS (if you have other links you want added then send them to me)

PRN

A Wide Area Digital Amateur Radio Network

www.ncprn.net

GigaParts

www.gigaparts.com

QRZ

www.qrz.com

Ham Radio Outlet HRO

www.hamradio.com

Raleigh Amateur Radio Society RARS

www.rars.org

Johnson Amateur Radio Society JARS

www.jars..net

South Wake Amateur Radio Club SWARC

www.southwakearc.com

V84SAA DXpedition is Front-Page News in Brunei

02/28/2019

The V84SAA DXpedition February 6 – 18 received a great deal of positive attention in Brunei — a tiny nation surrounded by Malaysia on the South China Sea. The arrival of the DXpedition team not only merited coverage on the local evening newscast, but a front-page newspaper article. According to the article, the DXpedition aimed “to increase cooperation among [Amateur Radio operators] besides instilling the spirit of teamwork and fostering close ties. The expedition also serves to help promote the country’s uniqueness and natural heritage through Amateur Radio,” the article said. “So yes, this was a pretty big deal over there!” V84SAA team member Jeff Briggs, K1ZM/VY2ZM told ARRL. In a narrative he provided to *The Daily DX*, Briggs explained how the SSB and CW teams operated from sites about 20 minutes apart.

“The SSB camp was from a rented villa on a small hilltop inland a bit, and the CW camp was in a tent right on the beach — with all our CW antennas right on the beach,” Briggs said. “Most of the operators at the SSB villa stayed and ate their meals at that location. Our beach site had very different and Spartan facilities; there we usually lunched on vanilla cookies and water.”

Briggs said DXpedition leader Krassy Petkov, K1LZ, handled 80-meter duty next to the 160-meter position, where Briggs and other team members operated. Briggs is the author of *DXing on the Edge: The Thrill of 160 Meters*.

“Propagation was tough overall without good openings on 15, 12, and 10 meters for the most part, so the bulk of our contact total came from the low bands through 20 meters. The contact total was 58,120 contacts, with 4,081 contacts on 160 (459 with North American stations) and 5,807 contacts on 80 meters (1,014 with North American stations). Briggs acknowledged that the team’s most challenging times were on 80 and 160 meters, “where it was really difficult to work into North America — either at sunset or sunrise — but we never missed an opening and were there trying every day.” The

team made the first-ever 60-meter contact after receiving permission to operate on that band.

“We were a large international team, and we were blessed with fantastic local support from Tamat Lampoh, V85TL, and the local Brunei Darussalem Amateur Radio Association,” Briggs said. “They were wonderful hosts and set up an opening and a closing ceremony for us, which was attended by the deputy minister of AITI, which is the FCC equivalent in Brunei.”

Briggs said the V84SAA QSL manager is LZ1JZ, and that the entire log would most likely be uploaded to Logbook of The World (LoTW) in early May.

WWV Centennial Special Event Will Use WW0WWV

03/01/2019

With its funding secure for another year, WWV, the world’s oldest continuously operating radio station, will have extra reason to celebrate its centennial this fall. The National Institute of Standards and Technology (**NIST**) and the Northern Colorado Amateur Radio Club (**NCARC**) have teamed up to organize 100th anniversary events. A memorandum of understanding is pending. The **WWV Committee** has announced that the call sign WW0WWV was granted on February 23 to the WWV Amateur Radio Club for use during the Amateur Radio special event, planned to run September 28 – October 2, with operators on the air — no pun intended — around the clock. NCARC predicts the effort will require “hundreds” of volunteer operators.

“The 100th anniversary is an occasion to celebrate radio and our understanding of the electromagnetic spectrum, and an opportunity to help people everywhere appreciate what radio does in their everyday lives,” said Dave Swartz, WODAS, who has been spearheading the on-the-air event.

The WWV Committee met on February 22, with representatives of NCARC and NIST on hand, to further firm up plans for the centennial celebratory events. Although the US government cannot fund any Amateur Radio special event expenses, club members will be allowed to use a 15-acre parcel on WWV property, Swartz has explained. The operating site lies outside the security fence.

For its part, NIST will focus on plans for an October 1 recognition ceremony and an open house at the radio station north of Fort Collins.